



She stoops to...conquer?

Maria Barrs stoops to chat at the Christmas Faire. Spring Faire is May 17.

Hartnell student picks up scholarship bucks

Hartnell student and math tutor Jim Kroner feels like a real winner these days.

Kroner, 17, a January graduate of North Salinas High School, is the winner of both a National Merit Scholarship and a Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) scholarship.

The Merit Scholarship, through the University of Washington, would have awarded Kroner \$1,500 a year for four years. However, he refused the scholarship because he decided to go to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., instead.

The PG&E scholarship is \$1,000 for one year; Kroner was a runner-up for this award.

Kroner is carrying a full load of classes this semester: economics, speech, physics, computer science and fencing. He does not plan to continue his studies here, though.

In the fall he will enter Northwestern University, where his major area of study will be energy sciences and energy engineering.

Students rework policy, Fossett quits

With May 22 and 23 elections approaching, the student commission is ironing out wrinkles in its policy towards the student representative of the Hartnell governing board.

And at a May 8 Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) meeting, the students accepted the resignation of Commissioner of Student Facilities, Tracy Fossett.

Ms. Fossett cited "certain unmentionable personnel" on the body for

Plug pulled on SAC anti-draft rally

The Student Activist Club is filing a grievance against Dean of Students Dr. Vic Willits because he ordered the amplifiers to be turned off at the club's May 1 anti-draft rally.

Dr. Willits said he had heard amplified music from the amphitheater while he was in the CRAC building. He also said he had been informed of complaints by nearby residents about the noise.

Student Activist Club President Regina Costa feels that her club's event was singled out for restrictions not applied to other clubs. Willits said he was unaware that the musical

portion of the program had ended and that speakers would follow who would need the amplification.

"I made an assumption which was, perhaps, incorrect," said Willits. He added that if anyone had told him there were to be speakers, he would have considered permitting the use of a small amplifier.

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Student-sponsored Faire to bloom on campus May 17

Spring officially debuts at Hartnell with the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) sponsored Spring Faire set for Thursday, May 17.

Expertise in almost every field of study or hobby will be shown. Booths displaying various arts and crafts, counseling information and international foods are scheduled.

Live performances by Hartnell belly-dancers and tai-kwon-doh experts are slated. Also on the bill is traditional Mexican dancing, a fencing exhibition and an international fashion show.

On the lighter side of spring, the Ag Business Club is sponsoring an egg-throwing booth, giving students a chance to bomb a willing student target. Also slated is a (nursing) glove and gown race.

The Animal Health Technology

department will demonstrate a heart oscilloscope, hooking up an animal to the machine for 10 minutes during each hour.

The Faire will be held on the grassy area between the library and the CRAC building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, contact the ASHC office at ext. 393.

ASHC president Maria Barrs said the purpose of the Faire is "to find out what's 'springing' at Hartnell."

Ms. Barrs said the Faire was unintentionally scheduled at a time when high school students are pre-registering for the fall term. She said the scheduling coincidences provide "a valuable tool of recruitment. It informs students of opportunities that Hartnell may offer."

Ms. Barrs said the Faire is also designed as a showcase, giving "programs at Hartnell more recognition."

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Board approves raise, resignation

At the May 1 meeting, the Hartnell governing board unanimously accepted the resignation of swimming coach Mike Garibaldi, discussed Superintendent/President Dr. Gibb R. Madsen's intent to sell Hartnell's Boronda property, and recieved a proposal for faculty pay raises.

Madsen read Garibaldi's letter of resignation to the board before presenting it for their approval. In the letter, Garibaldi expressed sadness over having to leave a job he enjoyed a great deal. His reason for leaving was given as a "permanent partial disability sustained in a shooting incident last year."

The board also discussed the possibility of selling Hartnell's large parcel of land in the unincorporated area of Boronda. Objections to this idea were expressed by trustees Dr. James Fasset and James Schwefel, who felt if the money wasn't needed,

the board should let the land value appreciate.

Faculty association president Al Schoepf presented a proposal for a 9.7 percent increase in faculty salaries. The increase would be retroactive to July 1, 1979.

Hartnell cleansed of neutralized acids

Chemicals spilled May 1 in a Hartnell warehouse accident have been neutralized and transported to a chemical dumping site in North Monterey County.

The neutralized form of sulfuric and nitric acid was dumped Sunday,

May 6 at the site. According to warehouse manager David Gee, Hartnell received permission from the Agricultural Commissioner to leave the chemicals at the dump.

"We had to rent a special truck for \$120," to transport the material, said Gee. Gee said total damages caused by the spill were \$685.55. Not included in the estimate was the damage to the asphalt the chemicals were spilled on. Gee said the department would probably "pull the asphalt up and resurface" the chemical hole.

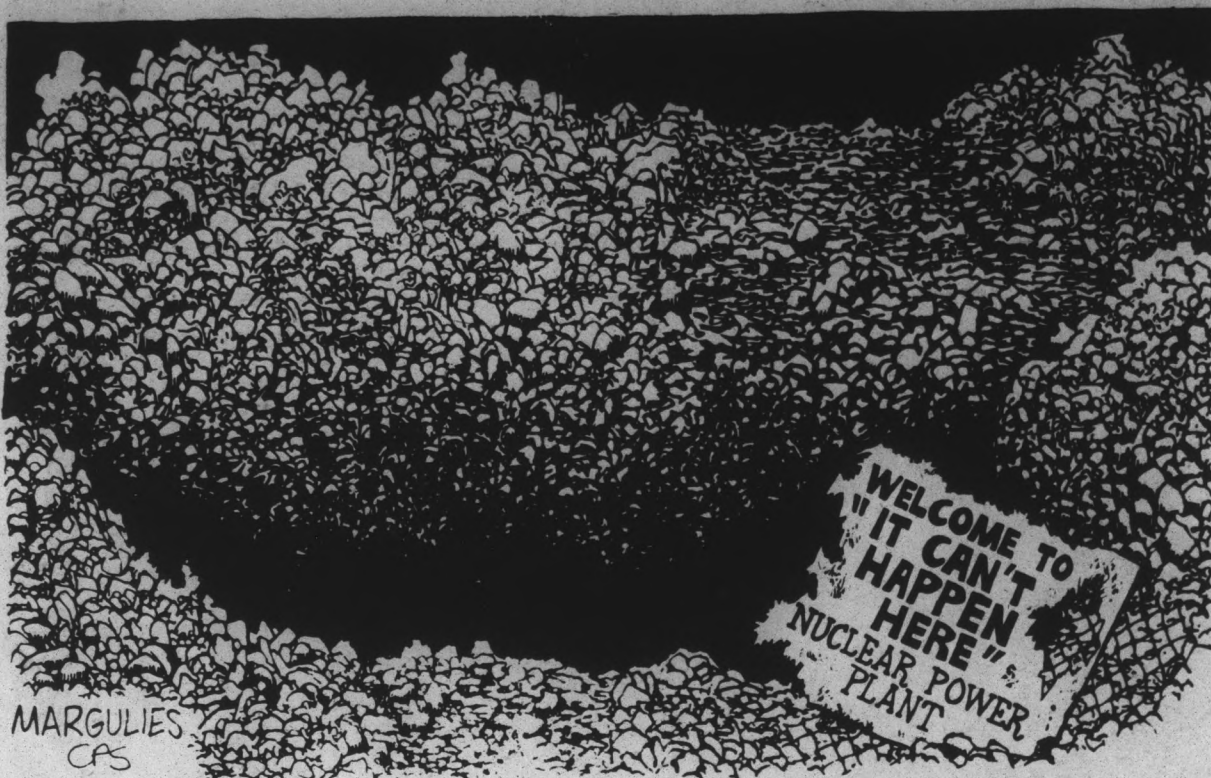
Student art is on exhibit in the Hartnell Art Gallery.



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Editorial: Congratulations due for a constructive meeting

The Hartnell Governing Board meeting of May 1 ranks as the most constructive board meeting held in two years.

Students, faculty, administration and board should take credit for handling the sensitive issue of management reorganization with reason and understanding.

The board showed good sense in delaying any action on the item even though it was listed as an action item. They also showed that they are willing to listen to the opinions of students and staff as well as those of other board members.

Faculty and students presented their views to the board in an intelligent and reasonable manner and the board responded likewise.

Meetings such as that of May 1 serve to heal old wounds and to open up a basis for understanding and communication between all parties involved.

To nuke - or not to nuke debated in lounge

by Jon Kemp

To nuke or not to nuke, that is the question.

That was specifically the question May 2 during a debate in the student lounge, sponsored by the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC).

The debate featured spokesmen from two "people" oriented

organizations. 'People for a nuclear free future' on one side and 'People for energy progress' on the other debated such topics as energy supplies, nuclear half-life, gasoline lines and the impact of Three Mile Island.

Speaking against nuclear power were John Cohn and Joseph E'Amico,

from Santa Cruz. They questioned the safety of nuclear power plants and the storage of the inevitable waste products such plants produce.

On the pro-nuclear side were Bryce Johnson and Harold Huntley who posed questions about energy sources and the actual data regarding the safety of nuclear fuels and

wastes.

Three Mile Island was a subject of debate, being described by one camp as a forwarning of future accidents and by the other as, "an orgy of media misinformation."

Turnout for the forum was low. Only about a score of students and others attended. Maria Barrs, ASHC president, addressed the problem, saying, "It was an object lesson in bad planning. Everything was set, except that there was almost no work done on publicity. It is too bad, too, because I know there are people on campus who are interested in this subject."

Letters to the editor

It was a beautiful day!

May 5, 1979

To the Students, Faculty, Staff, and Administrators of Hartnell College:

Today was a beautiful day! It was a day to recall Mexico's victory over French invaders - a victory which forever symbolizes that Mexico will never again be ruled by foreign powers. It was a day of sharing the heritage of our community's Spanish-speaking peoples - a sharing celebrated in poetry, in dances, in song, and in the goodwill that filled the amphitheater all day.

Today was a beautiful day! I saw Hispanic students aglow with pride at their accomplishments, and I saw Anglos, Mid-Easterners, Far-

Easterners, Native Americans, Blacks, Europeans, Latinos - I saw a microcosm of our multicultural world experiencing a universal happening: pride in one's heritage.

Today was a beautiful day! I saw faculty, staff, administrators, public figures, and private citizens talking, laughing, and enjoying the students' presentations. I saw what this college should be doing, and what has been neglected, perhaps, by many of us who are depressed by the problems we have. The problems are still there, and may be for some time to come, but I personally want to congratulate MEChA and all who participated in the Cinco de Mayo celebration,

and thank all who were there for sharing.

Today was a beautiful day! If I may quote Rodolfo Gonzales, a noted Chicano writer and poet, I would like to say that today I had a wonderful human experience, and I perceived a deeper meaning in the poem:

La Raza! / Mejjicano! / Espanol!
Latino! / Hispano! / Chicano!
or whatever / I call myself,
I look the same / I feel the same
I cry and / sing the same.

Donna Gomez,
E.S.L.—English Instructor

Club will leaflet

The Student Activist Club will distribute anti-nuclear literature in the patio area outside of the Hartnell cafeteria on Friday, May 25, as part of a state-wide effort which was organized by the Abalone Alliance.

Any one on campus who wishes to participate or form an anti-nuclear group should contact S.A.C. advisor Paul Aschenbrenner at 758-8211, ext. 442 or attend club meetings at noon Thursdays on the grass between the cafeteria and CRAC building.

High school drafters compete at Hartnell

by Scott Schultz

While most people were having fun Saturday, April 28, 22 high school students were in a Hartnell classroom working.

The students, from high schools in the Tri-county area, were taking part in the annual Hartnell drafting contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Student Association of Industrial Drawing (SAID).

The contest format "is designed for first year college students, so it gives them (the students) a good test" said Dave Titus, a Hartnell drafting instructor. The president of SAID,

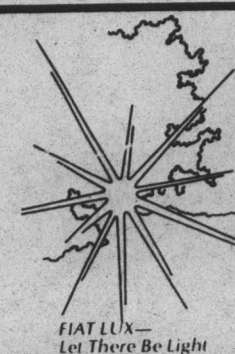
Mark Peaslee, said "We keep changing it (the test) and making it better because the students get better."

The day-long contest came in three sections. Each section tested the student's knowledge in different areas of drafting. The schools represented were Salinas, Alisal, Aptos, Watsonville, Harbor High, Pacific Grove, and Hollister.

Prizes totaling \$750 were given away at the end of the day. The winner, Nathan Norris of Harbor, received a digital alarm watch and a large assortment of drafting equipment.

Second place went to Dave Perry, also of Harbor. David Hohstadt, of Pacific Grove High School, was third.

SAID member Joe Bevier called the contest "a valuable learning experience for everyone involved."



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Jay McGowan holds on for all he's worth.

— photo by Jon Kemp

Both rodeo teams dominate top three places

by Diana Mar

The Hartnell Rodeo team will spur in the excitement in their next rodeo this weekend at L.A. Pierce College.

Last weekend, the men's team once again dominated the first place standing with a total of 350 points, while the women's team split second and third with a total of 80 points.

Ray Shively took first in the first go-round of the bareback event. Bob Sailors, Corey Banek, and Cotton Hill dominated second, third and fourth place respectively in the first go-round, and in the average standings, Sailors placed first, and Shively placed second.

In the saddle bronc riding, E.L. McLelland galloped to first place in the first go-round, with Rial McDowell splitting third and fourth. Shively took first and Hill came in second in the second go-round. Hill and Shively also place third and fourth respectively, in the average.

In the bull riding event, Jay McGowan took first, and Brian Bernays and Steve Echols split fourth in the fourth go-round. In the second go-round, Gio Duldulao won first, and Bernays took third. Duldulao also took first in the average

standings, with Bernays and McGowan coming in second, and fourth, respectively.

Dean Selvey took second in the first go-round of the Calf Roping event, while also placing second in the average standings. Mike Mackenzie took fourth in the average.

Dan Jauregui won first in the first go-round of the steer wrestling, with McLelland coming in second. McLelland also placed second in the Average.

For the team roping event, Jauregui and Tim Englehart placed fourth in the first go-round.

In the women's team, Linda Gnesa took fourth in the breakaway roping. Dianne Williams split first and second in the first go-round of the goat tying while Chris Beaver split third and fourth in the second go-round. Ms. Williams also placed second in the average.

Netters qualify

Three Panther netters, Barbara Hampton, Mark Emmerson and Mark Ryan qualified for the state small college tournament in Yuba this Friday with their performances in the Coast Conference tournament, held last weekend.

Hampton, Hartnell's number one singles player, was the third seed in the conference tournament. Hampton was breezing until she ran into the tournament's top seed Barbara Finger in the semi-finals and fell 6-2, 6-2.

Unseeded Emmerson and Ryan looked as though they might make the doubles final until Cabrillo's top team of Thor Holt and David Rosenblatt won a tough second set 7-5 to turn the tide. The Hart team fell in three sets.

Batsmen face Skyline, beat Menlo Oaks

Panther baseballers close their season with hopes of a 9 and 8 conference and 15 and 17 season record if they can beat Skyline there at 1 p.m. today.

In their last outing Friday, they rushed winless Menlo 10-1. Mike Chernetskey, homered and Jesse Palacios doubled as each had three hits in the Panther 14-hit offensive.

Tracksters sweep championships

by Pam Edwards

Panther spikers will travel to Butte Friday for the Northern California Trials slated for an 11 a.m. starting time.

Finals will be at 5 p.m. May 18 at Diablo Valley.

The Hartnell men's track team struck gold on May 4 when they topped College of the Desert 91-76 to capture the state small college championships in Porterville. The Hart women captured the state small college championships in Porterville. The women captured fifth, and broke three Hartnell records.

Hartnell outclassed 18 teams to take the championship and Panther

spiker Phil Trask took part in breaking four meet records: the 100 meters in 10.5; the 200 meters in 21.1; and, with Rod Blakney, Claude Grady and Mike Foletta; the 400 meter relay in 41.3.

Richard Vargas and Matt Sekreta were first and sixth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at 9:41.7 and 10:04.5.

Grady was second, in 21.6, in the 200 meters and 110 high hurdles in 14.3 and third in the 100 meters.

Curtis Sells captured third in the 400 meter hurdles with 53.5 and fifth in the high jump with 6-8 and the triple jump with 47-5 1/2.

Other members of the men's team to place were Tom Patterson, fifth in the discus with 186-4; Blakney, sixth in the long jump in 21-2; Robert Cook, sixth in the pole vault with 13-6; and Harold Huff, sixth in 10,000 meters.

Although the Hartnell women had no individual winners, three set records: Janet Johnson in the 400 meters with 1:09.9; Maria Trujillo in 3,000 meters in 10:30.4; Gerrie Kapaku, Belinda Sison, Bridgette Kehl and Irene Ramirez in the mile relay in 4:20/4:20.4.

Pam Burkes placed with a 5:08.3 fourth place time in the 1,500 meters. Mende Dew took fifth in the shot put with a 35-9 1/2 toss. Becky Cabrera garnered sixth in the discus with 99-10, and Sison took fourth in the long jump with 16-1.

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calendar

May 11 -- Chicken barbeque and Candidacy dance. Barbeque in the front of the gym. Tickets \$3. Dance will be in the auxiliary gym, tickets \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.

May 11 and 12 -- "The Robber Bridegroom," musical play, 8 p.m. on the main stage. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students.

May 11, 17 and 24 -- "End of the World," planetarium show, 8 p.m. Adults \$1.50 students \$1 children 50 cents.

May 11 through June 8 -- Disco lessons, three sessions per evening. \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door; call 758-8211.

May 15 -- Sack Lunch Bunch, "Rewards of Learning Trade," in C-361. Speakers are Hartnell women technology students.

'Bridegroom' continues
Hartnell's production of the musical play "The Robber Bridegroom" will offer performances this weekend May 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. on the main stage.

Tickets are \$3.50 general, \$2.50 for students and may be obtained in advance from the Box Office (758-1221) or at the door.

In preparations for Hartnell summer theatre, the drama department will hold auditions for "South Pacific" May 19 and 20 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and May 21 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Auditions will be held in the main theatre and actors should bring their own music.

May 17 -- Evening Lecture Series "Different Perspective of Sex Roles: The View From Central Africa." Speaker is Wayne Olts, 6 p.m. in C-315.

May 17 -- ASHC Spring Faire, free. Lawn by the library.

May 19 -- Hartnell Community Chorus, PA theatre 8 p.m.

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May 20 -- Hartnell Community Chorus, San Juan Bautista Mission Church 4 p.m.

May 21 -- Auditions for "South Pacific," 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the main theatre. Actors should bring own music.

May 22 and 23 -- ASHC elections, cafeteria patio.

May 23 -- Sack Lunch Bunch, "Women in Apprenticeships," noon in C-361. Speaker is J.R. Roberts. Free.

May 24 -- Evening Lecture Series, "Aging with a Sense of Humor," 6 p.m. C-315. Speaker is Joey Lasnik.

Nominations for Outstanding Vietnam Era Veterans are due by 5 p.m. May 11. Submit a summary of the person's achievements, including their branch and term of service, to Clerk, Board of Supervisors, P.O. Box 1819, Salinas, Calif. 93902



Mayo celebraci'on

Cointa Teran twirls her skirts as she performs a Mexican dance as part of the Cinco de Mayo festivities. — photo by Regina Costa

Songs, speeches mark 5 de Mayo

Dances, speeches, music and costumes were the order of the day May 4 when the MEChA Club shared Cinco de Mayo celebrations with the Hartnell community.

"Estudiantinas," (student singers), sang traditional Mexican songs in the amphitheater.

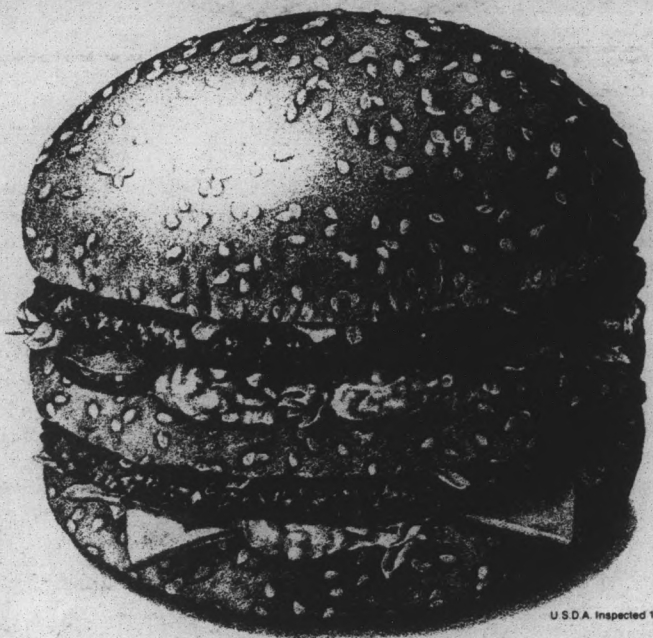
MEChA's candidate for Cinco de Mayo Queen, Magdalena Jaramillo made announcements in Spanish and

English. Speakers included Roberto Melendez, teacher and city council candidate, and Dr. Gibb R. Madsen, Hartnell superintendent/president.

A dozen dancers in Mexican costumes performed several dances for the crowd of about 100 people. Spectators dined on a barbecue lunch sold by MEChA members.

She lost the queen race to Audrey Murillo, but Ms. Jaramillo was on hand for the coronation dance held Saturday in the auxiliary gym.

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